PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PARKS FOR SPORTS BADLY NEEDED

lar ever rowed on that river. The race was out of the ordinary for several reasons-foremost of which was the harrowing condition of the weather under which the men were forced to compete. which the men were forced to compete. A bitterly cold wind roughened the water into occasional white caps, making rowing not only uncomfortable but almost impossible. Annapolis won in the last half mile of the two-mile race by three lengths. The Georgetown line-up in that race was as follows: Stroke, Fitzgerald; No. 7, Rice; No. 6, Stuart; No. 5, Foy; No. 4, Cronin; No. 3, Lynch; No. 2, La Plante; No. 1, Murray; coxswain, Hebron.

Two Distastrous Attempts.

The crew that competed at Henley against the junior eights of Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania finished last. All the men who had been out for the varsity up to this time were taken along on the trip to Philadelphia. The men who competed in the race were: Stroke, Tighe; No. 7, Murray; No. 6, Benziger; No. 5, Cronin; No. 4, Doud; No. 3, Fitzpatrick; No. 2, Woods; No. 1, Chapman; coxswain, Jeffs.

Georgetown's showing in the Poughkeepsle regatta was a disappointment to the many ardent supporters of the oarsmen. Few expected to see the crew finish well up in the gruelling fourmile race, but many hoped it would mile race, but many hoped it would give the leaders a fair run. In this they were disappointed. The Blue and Gray finished a bad sixth, the swamped Syracuse eight being in last place. The line-up of the crew was: Stroke, Fitzgerald; No. 7, Rice; No. 6, Cronin; No. 5, Foy; No. 4, Stuart; No. 3, Murray; No. 2, Woods; No. 1, Chapman; coxswain, Duff.

Did Little on Track.

In the field and track department Georgetown did not do anything extensive, but did that little in a thorough manner. In the Norfolk indoor meet the one mile relay team ran against lege. The crowning event of the year lege. The crowning event of the year was the defeat of the Virginia quartet in the one mile championship relay at the Georgetown games on March 9. In this race the men to run for Georgetown were Captain Montgomery, O'Boyle, Cohen and Devine. From time to time men were sent to Baltimore to compete in the open meets over there, O'Boyle winning the quarter-mile run at the Johns Hopkins meet. In June O'Boyle, Cohen and Montgomery were sent to Jamestown, where, on June 14, they competed in the college championship meeting, with no success. Of last year's relay team, Montgomery, Devine and Cohen are back in school again.

Nine Did Fairly Well.

Georgetown's banner sport, baseball, though not drawing the usual amount of its followers, merited some distincschools as Princeton, Yale, Virginia and Fordham. The annual series with George Washington was won by George-town with two straight victories. Twenty-one games were played, with twelve victories and nine defeats. The regular men on the team last spring were: Catchers, Maloney and Mudd; pitchers, Cantwell, Montgomery and Devine; first base, Byrnes; second base, Devlin; third base, Captaln Smith; shortstop, Scheller; left field, Courtney; center field, Simon; right field, Dugan and Schlafiy. The 1906 men who will be absent this year are Maloney, Mudd, Byrnes, Devlin and Dugan. The schedule of games played and the scores follow, Georgetown's score being on the left and its opponents on the right:

Baseball Record for 1907.

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12	Catholic University 1
4	Columbia 6
0	Princeton 15
10	Princeton 2
2	Yale 1
4	Syracuse 1
2	Pennsylvania 4
1	Pennsylvania 7
3	Dartmouth 4
- 0	Virgipia 9
6	North Carolina 0
15	Gallaudet 2
0	Holy Cross (ten innings) 1
4	Fordham 2
4	Trinity 1
2	Fordham (fourteen innings) 2
1	Virginia 0
7	George Washington 6
3	St. John's 2
3	George Washington 1

day in January there will be an election of the board of governors. The board is composed of nine members, three of whom are elected each year. J. C. Davidson, H. T. Harding, and T. P. Moran will, most probably, be re-elected. After the new board has been made up an election of officers will be held. The present officers are: President, J. E. Wilkie; vice president, J. W. McKinley; secretary, B. Woodruff; treasurer, H. Joyce.

Were the features. Walter Miller was the leading fockey of the meeting, with the leading fockey of the meeting. Wountain. Notter. Englander, and Hennessy doing good work.

Benning Fall Meeting.

As the Eastern season had opened at Benning, so it closed at the Washington track with a thirteen-day meeting, from November 16 to December 1. The track team developed by Central last winter was the strongest ever turned out by a Washington High School, and it will probably be some time before Central itself can produce a duplicate.

President's cup was played for. In the Military Novelty. Daizell and C. McCammon, but the first time at this meeting was the race for prize was finally won by Dalzell. Alternative ment to the Army Mounted Service Cup. This was awakened by touring this summer than the Army Mounted Service Cup. semi-finals the honors lay between R. given by the club this season, the reg-

ganized in 1838 and at that time played cook, from the high schools, it was on ground near Soldiers' Home. It rather notable for a steady activity in moved in 1901 to its present grounds all lines of track endeavor and for widnear Chevy Chase Circle. Samuel J. ening the scope in the number of schools Purvis is the club professional, and is added to the calendar for annual comgradually getting the course in fine con- petition. dition. The club held its first open tablished a record of seventy-eight for the course. The club has on its present the course. The club has on its present enrollment 145 male members and forty ladies. In the past year the club has built new locker rooms and put in new showers and wash room. The officers are: President, Alice B. Sanger, treasurer, Nellie L. Middlekauff; secretary. J. F. De Farges; green committee, L. Vanderhorf, J. Holdsworth Gorden, J. R. De Farges, N. I. Middlekauff, and Alice B. Sanger.

RACING.

Nineteen hundred and seven was notable season for the running turf. The attendance throughout the year was phenomenal, on the big tracks reaching a daily average of 10,000 persons, exclusive of Saturdays, holidays, and special feature days. On Satur-days the figures ran all the way from 25,000 to 35,000. It is estimated that 40,000 persons saw the Futurity and Suband decisively defeated Richmond Col- urban, while at Belmont Park on Decoration Day 47,000 passed the turnstiles The feature of the season's campaign. perhaps, was the wonderful record made by the Keene stable, which won in stakes and purses a little more than \$402,000, between April 15 and Novem

Colin a Wonder.

This is a world's record and far outtops the former mark held for nearly Georgetown Meet. ten years by the Duke of Portland. The bright particular star of Mr. Keene's string was the unbeaten Colin, by many ington several relay teams of more than considered the greatest two-year-old ordinary merit. There was little doing business. ever seen on the American turf. This gallant son of Commando started his was essentially one of relay races. career with a victory in an overnight event at Belmont Park May 29, and ing three of these. One, that with Virof admiration from the large number from that time until he ended the season with carrying off the Champagne tion, as the team won from such famous Stake at Belmont in October he swept schools as Princeton, Yale, Virginia everything before him. In all, Colin's

at Benning, the winner of the first race of the year being Paul J. Rainey's MacDonald's Three Records.

Anna May, trained by Billy Garth, and The premier outdoor event was the the sanstinence had made the people hungry for racing, and they gave a generous patronage to the jockey club's program. The racing, too, was first class, and brought out many performers of more than average merit.

Quiet a classy bunch of two-year-olds was shown, the best of which were were sand discuss records, and equaled the people inter-high school meet, and Technical, the public notice as an automobile first in no undecided manner, and its place on the automobile map is permanently assured.

ROWING.

ing, from November 16 to December 1. The dinancial situation and bad weather has not interfered very greatly with golf on the home links. In the middle of January, however, the winter migrations to the Bouth will start. Those expecting to go to Palm Beach, Fia., are W. 8. Harban and L. W. Weaver, while Commissioner West, T. P. Moran, M. E. Danforth, and Allan Lord will probably play this winter at Pinchurst, N. C. Among the successes of the South will start by the winter the grounds look lonesome. The rest of the distance to be included the trophy for the five-men team, offered by the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, and permanently won by the Columbia Golf Club. The twenty-men team of this cibu was victorious in the Chevy Chase south and half miles, was run November 2. Among the successes of the Gurley Athletic tim to the first week a silm attendance of the first week a silm attendance for the first week a silm attendanc The financial situation and bad weather a duplicate.

Sam's cavalrymen and Artillerymen and

While the athletic authorities of the tournament last fall. About seventy high schools failed to sanction the anlocal players participated. L. L. Har- nual inter-scholastic meet, indoor track ban took first prize and in doing so es- suffered little in consequence, as the Federal games included all the high schoo athletes, and in addition Managers Foley and Stuart brought here some out-of-town men of national reputatio The visitors appeared as advertised, but were chiefly notable for their past performances and not for what they did at Convention Hall on the night of Feb-

ruary 23.

Melvin Sheppard was a sad disappointment in the running event. Martin Sheppard made a mark that will stand for some time as a Washington record, when he hurled a 56-pound weight 15 feet 4½ inches. His own record for this performance is 15 feet 5 inches.

Central's Great Triumph.

Central romped away, with the score oint trophy, mounting up a total of wenty-seven, while second place was tie between Episcopal High School, usiness High and the Boys' Training School of Baltimore.

Virginia was the winner of the head ine event, the relay with Georgetown, line event, the relay with Georgetown, by twenty feet. The next most impressive victory was that of Schmitt of Central, who made the field in the mile look foolish, by gaining a whole lap and the judges equally so when they fired twice at the wrong time.

Gurleys' victory in the relay, open to teams in the Sunday School Athletic League, was the non-scholastic feature. The meet, as a whole, was an interesting exhibition but falled to produce any remarkable performances.

Two weeks later, on March 9, the Georgetown games brought to Wash-

Stake at Belmont in October he swept everything before him. In all, Collin's winnings footed up more than \$13,000.

James Rowe trained for Mr. Keene, and in addition to his salary of \$12,000 earned \$40,000 ag 10 per cent of the stable's winnings.

Waiter Miller was again the star race rider of the country, although his work at times provoked some unfavorable criticism. Miller took on weight rapidly toward the close of the season and it is generally believed that he will not be able to ride under 107 or 110 poinds the coming season. If such should prove to be the case, Eddie Dugan will undoubtedly be the star lightweight.

Benning Spring Meeting.

The Eastern season opened March 25 at Benning, the winner of the first race of the work have been been to be the case. Benning the winner of the first race of the work have been been to be the case. Benning the winner of the first race of the work have been been to be the case. Benning the winner of the first race of the work have been been to be the case of the work have been been to be the case of the winner of the first race of the work have been been to be the case of the work have been been to be the case of the work have been been to be the tape, barely one foot ahead of Bosher, of Virginia, the spectators arose to a man, and it was five minutes before the demonstration subsided. Penn beat fornel in a two-mile relay, and George Washington was easy for Fortham in a one-mile relay. Johns Fopk ns won the meet with a total of twenty-four points, and Central High School stood second with seventeen. The Maryland Athletic Club was entered in full force, and, although its performances were disappointing in some events, it finished third with a tally of fourteen points.

The meet brought out a representative contingent of athletes, but suffered greatly from mismanagement at all in many essential details.

ridden by Miller. The feature event of spring interhigh school meet, when Centhe opening day was the Benning Spring trai men smashed three high school Handicap, won rather unexpectedly by records and C. McDonald equaled a the 30 to 1 shot, Malacca, in a nose fourth. It was still more of a walkover finished with Graziallo and Slickaway. for the O street school than the Fed-The spring meeting at Benning was a eral games. Central tallied 94 points, great success in every way. A win-ter's abstinence had made the people that school meet and Technical

touring.

The automobile, as a medium of recre was awakened by touring this summer and by The Thoes Sealed Bonnet Con-

Alex. Britton, F. P. Ellis, and G. C. Lafferty. McCammon and Ellis both made good in the handicap stroke competition in the Columbia Golf Club's barred from the track, and in consequence has brought suit against the spring tournament. Alex. Britton, of the Chevy Chase Golf Club has been nominated, which practically means elected, for a third term as vice president of the United States Golf Association.

The Bannockburns.

The Bannockburn Golf Club, which is growing rapidly and should soon take a much more important place among the golf clubs of Washington, was organized in 1898 and at that time played on ground near Soldiers' Home. It was a condense of the column of the possibilities of the washington failed to bring to light any individual track stars of extraordinary merit, such as Arthur Duffey, from the varsity ranks, or Paul Cook, from the high schools, it was rather notable for a steady activity in all lines of track and in consecutive washington for the bigh schools, it was rather notable for a steady activity in all lines of track and in consecutive was lington motorists invaded all the highways and byways or Maryland and Uriginia as well as a complishing the feat of making long runs to New York and the New England States. The development of the possibilities of the auto along the line of making runs sole-ly for pleasure received a big boost, largely through the publicity given this feature in the columns of The Times, which has become the recognized authority on motoring in the District. Western Maryland was a favorite destination for those making one-day runs, and Loudoun county, Va., was a close second. The pike between Washington and Ealtimore is probably one of the most frequented long-distance highways in the policy fit and the line of making runs sole-ly for pleasure received a big boost, largely through the possibilities of the auto along the line of making runs sole-ly for pleasure received a big boost, largely through the possibilities of the auto along the line of making runs of the feat of m

Many Long Tours. But the most substantial departure from the idea that the auto was good only for business purposes and shopping expeditions was in the long-distance tours of from 500 up to 2,000 or 3.6.6 miles. Almost weekly The Times auto page recorded one or more motorists who were off for the New England States. The trips to New York and to Atlantic City were even more numerous A typical run was that made by two

A typical run was that made by two Carter two-engine cars to the Grand Central Palace auto show in New York. A representative of The Times accompanied the party.

The one-day trips were encouraged and promoted by The Sunday Times auto tours taken weekly, a detailed account of which was published every Sunday, accompanied by a map of the route and photographs taken on the way. These proved invaluable to those who were not so well acquainted with the roads and possibilities for touring in this vicinity and furnished valuable suggestions for hundreds of trips.

Times Starts Movement.

When the subject of a competition came up, it was found that Washington was practically without a precedent in the matter, and The Times again blazed and sixteen came out with clean scores, a result which not even the most san. short halves for sixty-one points. guine dared hope for, considering the Tech in First Class. miserable weather and muddy roads. The consensus of the dealers' opinion

The consensus of the dealers' opinion of this contest was that it was the biggest thing for the trade ever pulled off in Washington and that it was of far-reaching benefit to the automobile interests in general.

The substantial progress made in the matter of sales alone is attested by the numerous makes which have acquired agencies in this city since last January, and the livery and storage interests have developed just as rapidly, for five new garages have opened their doors this year, and are now doing a capacity business.

torcycles were frequent, and there seems to be some dispute over the holder of the title for speed between the two cities. Hostilities have been called off until spring, when a free-for-all race is planned the winner of which will be the undisputed record holder for the fastest time between the two sister cities.

The Capital City has forced itself in-

Starting out by selling their boathouse, then sending crews to Philadelphia to win the intermediate and senior eight-oared championship of America, closing its accounts with the completion of plans for a magnificient clubhouse on the Potomac Boat Club in 1997.

Early last spring, when the movement was on foot to introduce rowing in local high schools, a crew of Technical pupils, all of whom were members of the club, met the Georgetown Preps on the Potomac and defeated them by a quarter length. The victory was all the more creditable, in view of the fact that the Technical crew was composed entirely of men who were new at the rowing game. It served its purpose and developed some excellent material which later in the summers was utilized on the regular club eight on July 4 the club rowers entered the Popie's Regatta at Philadelphia, and won the celebrated Wannamaker of City.

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Potomacs Triumph.

National Regatta for championship trophies at Philadelphia August 11 and The Washington crew started in the race for the intermediate championship of America and won the event, in a field including the two competitors it met at the People's regatta and the crew from the West Philadelphia Club. The Potomacs rowed the course in 7%, equaling the world's record for the course.

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On the next day the Capital City crew finished second in the race for the senior championship of the world, being beaten by the Argonauts of Canada, and defeating the '06 champion New York Athletic Club and the Riverside crew from Eoston and the West Philadelphians. Both the Argonauts and the Potomacs broke the world's record for the course, the former finishing in 7:29½ and the latter in 7:30%.

By virtue of its victory over the American clubs the Potomacs were proclaimed the champion senior crew of

claimed the champion senior crew of America by the National Rowing Com-

Davis Wins Honor.

On Labor Day Clarence Dunbar Dayis was sent to the Middle States regatta on the Harlem. He finished third, but claimed that his chances were discount ed by a foul received from the shell of Waldemar Sand, the famous German oarsman, who was second. He, therefore, challenged the German sculler to a match race on the Potomac and the challenge was promptly accepted. On in Washington but throughout the east-September 17 the race was pulled off and Davis made the visitor look foolish by finishing when his competitor had cov-ered only about two-thirds of the course. The race was important in that it turned the attention of out-of-town oars-men to the Potomac course as a pos-

sible course for national regattas.
The record made by the Potomac boat crews was all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the oars-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Never before, since the time when Central High School was the whole thing, when Eastern and Western were mere suburban branches of the home office and Tech wasn't, has the interhigh school football series produced such a decided and undisputed championship aggregation as was turned out by the Manual Trainers this fall.
Incidentally this team, besides walk-

ing away with the high school title turned the remarkable trick of capturing the scholastic supremacy of District by taking the scalp of the Georgetown Preps, as thoroughly trained and well drilled an eleven as the Preps have ever produced.

And thirdly, the Techites distinguish

ed themselves by rolling up the highthe way. The sealed bonnet run was est score in the annals of high school the result. Twenty-nine cars entered football when they hustled the Easterners up and down the gridiron in two

Little can be said of the other teams-

Tech held the field alone. More than one critic has come out with the statement that the Manual Trainers were in a class with Georgetown and George Vashington. While this may be open to reasonable doubt it is certain that not within the memory of the majority numerous makes which have acquired agencies in this city since last January and the livery and storage interests have developed just as rapidly, for five new garages have opened their doors this year, and are now doing a capacity business.

Motor Cycling Growing.

A review of motoring would hardly be complete without some mention of the motorcycle branch. If possible the Georgetown distinguished tuelt by laking three of these. One, that with Virginia, brought the crowd to its feet, and when O'Boyle fought his way across the tape, harely one foot absead of Bosher, of Virginia, the spectators arose to a man, and it was five minutes before the demonstration subsided. Penn-bear 'orneli in a two-mite relay, and George Washington was easy for along Fonkins won the meet with a total of twenty-four points, and Central High School stood second with seventeen. The Maryland Athletic Club, and although its performances were disappointing in some event in inside the meet brought out a representative contingent of athletes, but suffered greatly from mismanagement and the scheme was laid on the shelf for lack of any management at all in many essential details.

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respectively, were the vespers and school season the chief interest was school season

Preps Made Good.

The Preps lacked few of all the good points attributed to Tech, and had something on the downtown school in that system. they were known to be well coached in 1907 football. Although it had played but four games, Tom Kirby took hold of the Prep squad about two weeks before the contest to decide the District championship, and with the excellent material he had, whipped the squad into a fast eleven with a repertoire of trick plays. Unfortunately on the day set for the game the field was so muddy that little but straight foot-

so muddy that little but straight football was possible.

Technical refused to postpone the game. It had a tremendous advantage in weight, but even at that the Georgetown team held the high school team at a safe distance from its goal by the use of such strategic plays as were possible on the slimy field will, in attempting to execute a forward pass the ball was lost and Benson, Tech's left end, recovered the pigskin and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. Technical failed to lick goal and the District scholastic title went to the high school team by 5 to 0.

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PIGEON FLYING.

ern section of the United States.

an impossible task to set the racers in was, and still is, in the popular mind proper condition for active work, conse- the only real, unadulterated champion quently they were unfit physically to On July 4 Burns knocked out combat the severe atmosphere condi- Squires, of Australia, in one round at tions encountered throughout the cam- San Francisco, and became American

Cluded by those of the National Capital District.

Whether 1908 will prove the banner war is only conjecture, but if enthusiasm is any indication the sport promises to be exciting. A friendly rivalry, devoid of any jealousy, has sprung up, and the title of supremacy will undoubtedly be settied by a series of concourse races. The keynote will probably be struck at the banquet, arrangements for which are under way. No city is so well fortified with veteran pigeon fiyers as the National Capital and but for the handicap of geographical situation many a record would be ical situation many & record would be held by its fanciers.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Amateur baseball in the past season in the city for numerous reasons could not be said to have attained the same standard of excellence as in previous vears.

from internal causes, was a sufferer, ing understood when the place is not and for a long time it looked as if there stated): would be no league. Finally, recourse was had to the grounds formerly used by the Capital City League and the Old Norris Peters teams. The teams of the Sunday School League could not be considered as comparing with the teams of the old Sunday School League. The schedule was played out and Bethany managed to squeeze through to the pennant by a narrow margin. The Sunday School League, should improve in 1808. There were few, if any, leagues in the city which had as many tiegames as did the Sunday School League.

Departmental Week

Departmental Weak.

The Departmental, formerly one of Lightweight Contenders. the most formidable and thoroughly representative organizations, did not place any nines on the field in the beplace any nines on the field in the be-ginning of the season, and for a long time it looked as if there would be no league. Largely through the efforts of Umpire Billy Boits, a six-team affair was one of the most remarkable in ring

only team to down its old rivals. Treas-featherweight, became a legitimate con-

ury defeated Alevsius in the second game of a double-header, after the leaders in the Capital City League had walloped Trinity. The games drew large crowds:

The situation in the city as far as amateur baseball is concerned is settled. Washington will support amateur teams, and if certain eligibility rules could be enforced, such as one against the jumping of men from league to league, the pruning out of certain defects in many of the constitutions, a commission to settle the constitutions, a commission to settle all disputes, and in a word to make the amateur teams really amateur, much good would come to the city. The re-laxation afforded to the worker, whether he be ball player or spectator, is whole-some, but when amateurs depend on the relaxation solely as a source of income,

PUGILISM.

Considering the limited number of places in which public boxing matches are allowed in this country the game

fore the Philadelphia clubs. Scandal also caused a radical change in boxing strictions have turned bouts almost into farce comedy affairs, and a curtail ment in the number of licenses issued for fights in San Francisco, where the members of the old "Fight trust" have been indicted for having their fingers

The most serious blow to boxing was on May 8, in Los Angeles, where Tomm; Burns, the Canadian light heavyweight The pigeon flying season of 1907 was O'Brien, and got the decision at the double crossed Philadelphia Jack end of what was to have been a twenty The cold and wet weather made it the world although James J. Jeffries facto title of heavyweight champion of Sam's cavalrymen and Artillerymen and Lorentz Saturday afternoon, matches were kept up late into the fall. The Chevy Chase Club was well represented in the Club was well represented in the Inter-city match with Philadelphia by the State Bonnet Constitution of the steward in suspending Joe Inter-city match with Philadelphia by the Club was season, the rest and became American pointed the State Bonnet Constitution of the Francisco, and became American pointed the Constitution of the Francisco, and became American pointed the Constitution of the Francisco, and became American provided a rattling fine race, much enjoyed by the big crowd.

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This condition will not prevail after next year, as the club is ready to start in upon the construction of a handsome house as soon as a clear title is obtained for the property for which it is negotiating near Aqueduct bridge. The spot is one of the finest along the river and affords a commanding view of incourse on which the club trains and over which it is hoped the competitors in leading regattas will row in a few years.

House Site Purchased.

The purchase price of the land is \$5,700 and the estimated cost of the boathouse is \$8,000. It will be a two-story affair, with an observation gallery on the roof overlooking the course.

The work of planning the site was pushed through largely by the efforts of John Hadley Doyle, chairman of the building committee, and the committeemen, W. H. Merritt, Charles G. Warden, John J. Nolan, E. Russell Underwood, and D. W. Bliss.

In the teeth of a northwest gale. The losses were extraordinary and another handicap added to those which returned, handicap added to those which returned handicap added to those with the various race age.

The speed

Tommy Lowe in fifteen rounds. October 29-Lost decision to Matty Baldwin, fifteen rounds.

Tommy Lowe. * Tommy Lowe, Washington's clever lightweight, had his usual busy year, and, with the exception of Kid Sullivan, generally had a shade on his opponents. Nearly all of his bouts were of the sixround variety, in Philadelphia. Some of The Sunday School League, largely his performances were (Philadelphia be-

January 18-Outpointed George Decker, January 24-Very slow six rounds with Sammy Smith.

tie non.

December 18—Draw with Johnny Doheeny, ten rounds, Brandywine Springs, Del.

Among the other fights of interest

grounds at First and M streets north-east, and erected a grandstand. Large ing factics, and the inevitable result soon followed. The only hope of staying Tech's march was dissipated when Western lost by 2 to 0. Technical was deceated by Mr. Hecox, who has long been interested in all branches of athletics and has been an ardent supporter of football.

Central Vets Disqualified.

Cantral opened its season with a rush, but sustained an awful jolt when all the veterans on the team, five in number, were disqualified for disciplinary purposes. The rest of the men seemed to lose heart. Central, Eastern, and Western tied for second place, and the three-cornered draw remained unbroken, as no post-season games were played.

the punch by beating every featherweight in sight and putting himself on a pedestal among the little fellows as high as that of Jeffries among the

heavies. Among his bouts were: January 18-Made Harry Baker throw up sponge, eighth round, Los Angeles. May 24—Decision over Kid Solomon, wenty rounds. Los Angeles. Walsh, ten rounds, Indianapolis.
September 21—Draw with Brooklyn

October 29—Made Freddle Weeks throw up sponge, fourth round Los Angeles. Owen Moran, the English champion

WRESTLING.

was knocked out by Jim Flynn Bakersfield, Col., December 20, in

The noble diversion of scientifically wringing another gent's neck or pulling his arms or legs out by the roots, according to the rules of wrestling, had

a poor year in Washington in 1907. The only feature of importance was the rapid development of Joe Turner, the former amateur lightweight challpion of the District of Columbia, into & fullfledged professional welterweight, with a strong bid for the Southern championship. Turner began the past autumn by successfully withstar flourished mightily in 1907.

Its prospects for 1966 are much dark
Kid Cutler twice and Emanuel Brugened by the actions of promoters em- glio twice, both of these men being neavyweights, who were meeting all omers. On December 2 he threw Gino Bertoglio, more of a strong man than wrestler, twice in short order, and on December 14 threw Young Parker, a Baltimore middleweight. Turner is now

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